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END OF AN ERA



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South Carolina could not get much going against Clemson in Saturday's 35-17 defeat, which marked the first time since 2009 that the Gamecocks lost to the Tigers.

Gamecocks snap 5-game winning streak against Clemson, move to .500 on season

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They were the greatest five years in South Carolina football history.
The 2009-2013 seasons encapsulated three

consecutive 11-win seasons, the longest streak of home victories in program history and the careers of Marcus Lattimore, Connor Shaw and Jadeveon Clowney, to name a few. And perhaps most importantly, the Gamecocks went all five of those years without losing to Clemson.

But the greatest five years in South Carolina football history officially became history this

past Saturday afternoon when the Gamecocks (6-6) fell to Clemson (9-3) in Death Valley by a score of 35-17.

"This isn't going to define who we are," redshirt senior quarterback Dylan Thompson said. "We've had many wins, many wins over these guys. But today they came to play and they beat us."

TIGERS TRIUMPH • 8



Courtesy of Amy Bardi

Clothed in Hope has seen more than 50 women go through their life skills training program of 12 months.

Clothed in Hope teaches Zambian women to sew

Alumna's non-profit recruits USC students

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In 2010 USC alumna Amy Bardi spent six weeks in Africa on a mission trip. While there, she volunteered at an orphanage and learned that most of the children there were social orphans, meaning that they had parents, but could no longer live with them for various reasons.

After spending time with the children, Bardi knew she wanted to help them in some way, so she started Clothed in Hope as a third-year student.

Clothed in Hope is a non-profit

organization that aims to empower vulnerable women in Zambia by teaching them how to sew and make merchandise that is sold on the Internet, trunk shows and in some local shops in Columbia.

"By empowering and equipping mothers through life-skills training, I get to play a small role in impacting the orphan crisis from a preventative angle," Bardi said in an email. "The short trip to Zambia in 2010 opened my eyes, awakened my soul and began a stirring deep down that I just couldn't ignore."

The staff for Clothed in Hope includes a few stateside volunteers and interns, all of whom are Gamecocks, and five local staff members in Zambia. Bardi and her husband are the directors of in-

country programming.

The team works together to run three training classes, each of which consists of around 10 to 15 women. The classes run for 12 months until graduation.

Clothed in Hope has seen over 50 women go through their life-skills training program and have graduated over a dozen women. Recently, Clothed in Hope launched a microloan program to provide financial opportunities to women to start their own small businesses.

"It's a great example to their families, so that one day we can hopefully break the cycle of poverty because their kids can say, 'Wow, look at what my mom did; I want to live a life that has accomplishments,

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Former USC band director dies at age 71

Copenhaver started working at the university in 1976

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James Copenhaver, emeritus band director of the Carolina Band, died Wednesday at age 71. He had retired in the summer of 2010, but continued to play a role at the university. He had his own office at the new Copenhaver Band Hall.

Copenhaver first became director of bands at USC in 1976, when USC was part of the ACC and before the Carolina Band was known as the Mighty Sound of the Southeast. He also worked as a professor of music on the USC School of Music faculty. His role while at USC was to administer the total band program, which included conducting the University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band and teaching classes in wind instrument techniques.

According to his biography on the USC website, the band program has established a national reputation for excellence under his guidance. Copenhaver himself was inducted into the South Carolina Band Director's "Hall of Fame."

Former USC student Ken Corbett created a group on Facebook, James K. Copenhaver — A Celebration of Life, to encourage people "to share your 'Cope' stories and share the life of James K. Copenhaver."

"[He] expected excellence from us in band and whatever came after," Joyce Stoudemayer Shealy posted. "I am so grateful that we were able to share with him over these many years how much he and the band program he built meant to us all. He will never be forgotten."

Cyndi McKeown Williams said that Copenhaver played "matchmaker" for her and her now-husband.

"So much of who I am can be attributed to him," Williams said. "He took genuine interest in all of his students and wished them nothing but success and happiness."

Before his death, Copenhaver was an active member in multiple professional organizations, including the American Bandmasters Association. He was the former president of the National Band Association and the Southern Division of the College Band Director National Association. Copenhaver was also the founder and co-conductor of the Palmetto Concert Band.

Copenhaver was also active as a band clinician, and he worked as a guest conductor, lecturer

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IN BRIEF

Former Ohio State football player's dead body found

Police in Columbus, Ohio, reported Sunday that a body found in a dumpster near campus was identified as that of missing Ohio State senior defensive tackle Kosta Karageorge, ESPN reported.

The body was found with a gun, and the death seemed to have been the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was identified by tattoos and other identifying marks.

The football player was last seen early Wednesday at his apartment. His roommates reported that he left to go on a walk.

"The Ohio State University Department of Athletics was shocked and saddened to learn today of the death of student-athlete Kosta Karageorge, a senior from Columbus," the school said in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the Karageorge family, and those who knew him, during this most difficult time."

According to his mother, he has had several concussions and a few spells of extreme confusion. Karageorge texted her the morning he disappeared, according to the police report, and said that was sorry if he was "an embarrassment."

Karageorge, a former Ohio State wrestler, joined the football team as a walk-on this season.
— *Natalie Pita, News Editor*

Clemson player proposes after game

Clemson offensive lineman Reid Webster proposed to Lindsey Mason after the Tigers' victory over South Carolina on Saturday, WIS reported.

The couple walked to the 50-yard line of Frank Howard Field following the game. After exchanging a few words, Webster got down on one knee and proposed to his girlfriend.

Mason said yes. A photographer was able to capture a picture of the couple's moment.

— *Natalie Pita, News Editor*

Ferguson police officer resigns after Brown shooting

Darren Wilson, the former Ferguson police officer who shot Michael Brown in August, has resigned due to concerns about a potential for violence against other officers if he didn't, The Associated Press reported.

According to Wilson's lawyer, Neil Bruntrager, Wilson made the decision after police Chief Tom Jackson told him that the department had received threats.

The resignation comes after a grand jury decided on Nov. 17 not to indict Wilson, 28, for killing Brown. The U.S. Justice Department is still investigating potential civil rights violations in the incident.

Wilson wrote in his resignation letter that he thought he would put other officers and residents at risk by continuing his work.

"It was my hope to continue in police work, but the safety of other police officers and the community are of paramount importance to me," he wrote. "It is my hope that my resignation will allow the community to heal."

Anthony Gray, an attorney for the Brown family, said he thought Wilson was acting in his own best interest.

— *Natalie Pita, News Editor*

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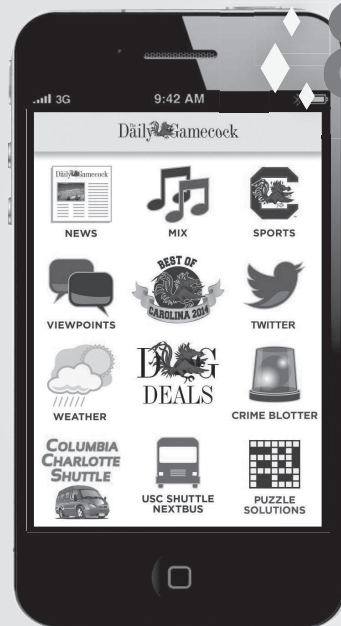
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Courtesy of USC School of Music
Copenhaver's memorial will be held Sunday.

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and adjudicator all over the country. Two years ago, Copenhaver gave a million-dollar endowment to create the James K. Copenhaver Alumni Band Scholarship Fund to generate yearly scholarships for band students.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Copenhaver Band Hall at USC. The family has suggested that individuals make donations to the James K. Copenhaver Alumni Band Scholarship Fund or the Palmetto Concert Band instead of sending flowers.

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that has meaning too,” said Lauren Haile, third-year fashion merchandising student and current Clothed in Hope intern.

USC students who have interned with the organization believe they have a far-reaching impact in the lives of these women.

“It’s not just selling clothes; it’s providing them a salary, a better life and a job,” said Michelle McCloskey, fourth-year fashion merchandising student and current Clothed in Hope intern.

Bardi hopes to continue building and expanding Clothed in Hope. The organization started with just five students in a room of one woman’s house in 2012, but has already grown so much since then. She sees growth in herself as well as the company.

“I am no one special. I started with a dream to climb the corporate ladder and live a ‘successful’ life. But along this journey, I’ve had to step into my weaknesses, into great unknown, and I have discovered that my idea of success was quite wrong,” Bardi said. “A successful life isn’t marked by money or status or achievements even, it’s marked by living a life for the benefit of others, by writing a story bigger than yourself.”

Bardi also sees the potential for other people to have this same impact on the world.

“Take your passion and your talent and see the potential for how it could play a part in changing the world. You are capable, you are unique, you are gifted and you have the opportunity to share that with the world,” Bardi said. “How great is that?”

DG

USC requests \$51 million

USC is asking state lawmakers for \$51.3 million in new money for the Columbia campus for the upcoming year, according to The State. The money could potentially raise the number of in-state students on the campus, which has already seen enrollment increase by 25 percent over the last 10 years.

The university is hoping to use \$25 million of the money to renovate its law school building on Main Street after the new law school opens in 2017 so that the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sports Management can move from the Coliseum to the law school building.

Other money will go to additional faculty and staff and technology for expanding the Honors College and summer classes as well as information-technology improvements and upgrades to the South Caroliniana Library, which is now 174 years old.

According to the school’s chief financial officer, Leslie Brunelli, USC is asking for more money from the state for projects because student tuition money is being used towards operations.

USC did not ask for state money for large projects this past year, instead asking for a “tuition timeout.” Tuition still increased by three percent for the third consecutive year. USC is not planning to advocate for a “tuition timeout” this year.

— Compiled by Natalie Pita, News Editor

CRIME BLOTTER

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn't include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

- Alcohol/liquor law violation — 4
- Assault/simple assault — 1
- Burglary — 2
- Drug/narcotics violation — 2
- Drunkenness — 3
- Fake/other ID use — 1
- Fraud — 1
- Harassment/threats/intimidation — 1
- Larceny of bicycle — 1
- Larceny of moped — 5
- Larceny/theft from building — 1
- Other offenses — 2
- Vandalism/destruction of property — 1

— An officer was dispatched to the Nursing building to attend to a man passed out on the floor of the USC bus stop at 4:25 a.m. on Nov. 18. When the man came to after several attempts to awaken him, he stated that the officer was his suite mate. When the officer asked for identification, the man continually gave him a dollar bill. When a second officer arrived on the scene and made the same request, the man offered him a dollar bill as well. The man was taken to the hospital. He was charged with minor in possession of beer after he admitted to drinking beer throughout the night.

— A student approached an officer on bike patrol, who described her as “crying and upset.” She reported

being cursed and yelled at by two men on the corner of Pendleton and Gregg streets. According to the victim, one of the men requested that she roll down her passenger side window. He then reached in the car and forcefully grabbed her right arm. She threatened to report the men to the police officer, who she could see patrolling the area. The men were then joined by a third man, and they all drove away in their Ford Escape. Police efforts to find the men were unsuccessful.

— An officer pulled over the driver of a car running without headlights, but the driver said he did not have his driver’s license with him at the moment. When the officer asked for the driver’s name and date of birth,

the man scratched out his original date. When the officer asked about why he was having trouble, the man said he had just been overseas and had to remember to switch the month and date. When dispatch ran his information, it came back unsuccessfully. When the officer asked for his middle name, the driver said he didn’t have one. When the officer asked his age, the driver said 38, but the birth date he had given him indicated that he was 55. Another officer arrived to assist, and the driver provided the officers with six different dates of birth during the stop. The officers eventually identified the driver and determined that his driver’s license had been suspended for alcohol violations. The driver was placed under arrest.

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Semester Rewind

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Now that this semester has come and go, it's time to step back and take a look at the event highlights. Time flies when you're having fun, so here's a rundown of what you may or may not have missed.

SNL player and stand-up comedienne Aidy Bryant packed the Russell House Ballroom for her performance hosted by Carolina Productions this September. After making her way on stage in a pizza costume, Bryant cracked jokes about everything from her childhood start in theater to chain text messages.

"If I'm not at SNL, I really leave SNL there and I don't try and think of ideas," Bryant said. "I just let it go and do other stuff and go look at a tree or see a mountain and remember that there is life outside of those four walls."

Aidy Bryant

September 4th



Courtesy of Josh Thompson

Music Farm Columbia opened its doors for the first time this September, officially making it the city's number one destination for concertgoers. On the opening night, Music Farm hosted electronica artist and USC alumnus Ernest Greene, better known by his stage name Washed Out.

"I think Columbia is a mid-size market missing a mid-size venue," said John Griffin, general manager of Tin Roof and Music Farm Columbia. "It's in a good niche for what it is."



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Music Farm Opening

September 16th



Kendra Little / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

This October, Theatre South Carolina presented the war drama "Ajax in Iraq" at Longstreet Theatre. While following two parallel characters, an Iraqi soldier A.J. and a Trojan soldier Ajax, the play created commentary on all aspects of war, with everything from gender politics to PTSD.

"I think, to a large degree, college viewers are desensitized to it. It's been in the ether so much that it's hard to take it all in and give it all equal measure," said Peter Duffy, director of the play. "And so, I hope the play will make these people a little more real and will make the situation a little bit more tangible."

Ajax In Iraq

October 3rd - 11th

The internationally beloved contemporary circus Cirque du Soleil traveled to Columbia for a five-day residency at Colonial Life Arena this November.

"Whether you like theater, whether you like athleticism or acrobatics, whether you come for the amazing costumes or whether you come for the acting... you know there's definitely something there for everyone," said Vanessa Napoli, "Varekai" publicist.



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Cirque du Soleil

November 5th - 9th

Design by Rachael McGahee / THE DAILY GAMECOCK



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Carolina Productions brought the former creative director of Marvel comics took the stage at Russell House this September. Students packed the ballroom to hear Rosemann reflect on his experiences in the comics industry, what it means to be your own hero, and more.

"I think we've always pushed the envelope," Rosemann said. "We've always done controversial things."

Bill Rosemann

September 10th



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Author of "Orange is the New Black," the book that inspired the award winning TV show of the same name, Piper Kerman made her way to USC in late September, courtesy of Carolina Productions. As she shared her experiences from her year in prison to her involvement with the television series, Kerman's goal is to ultimately spread awareness about the prisoners that are currently living their life behind bars in a broken system.

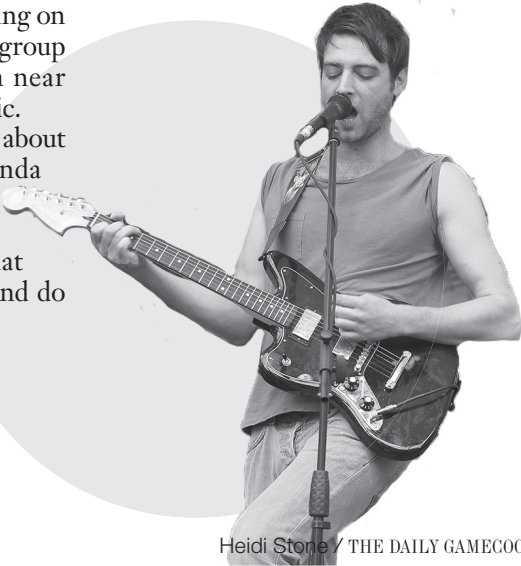
"The world of prisons and jails is very intentionally hidden away from the eyes of the public, and I think that is a mistake," Kerman said. "I think it's important for folks to think about those millions of Americans living behind bars."

Piper Kerman

September 24th

Jam Room Music Festival took over Main Street for the third year in a row. Complete with 12 bands performing on two stages, including indie rock group Superchunk, people came from near and far to enjoy the free live music.

"We want to get people excited about the music scene again," said Linda Toro, festival coordinator. "We want to let bands know that there's an audience here and that Columbia's a cool place to stop and do a show."



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Jam Room

October 11th



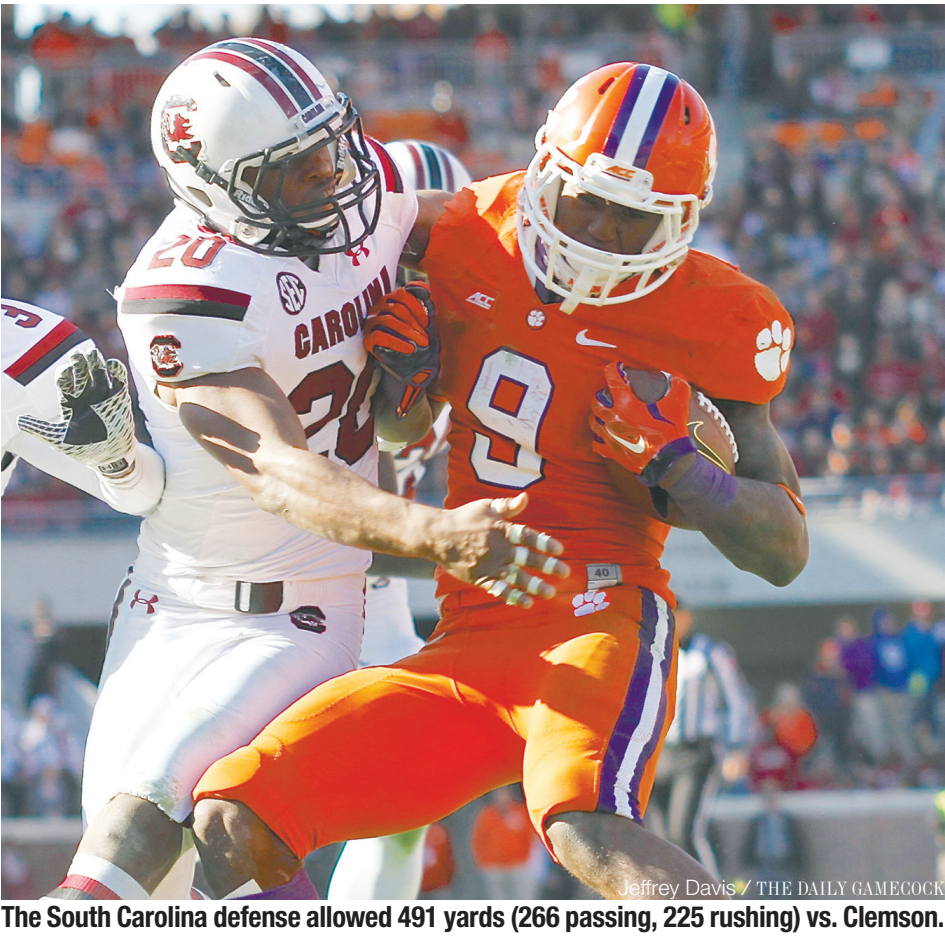
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The Swedish duo Icona Pop rocked Colonial Life Arena as Carolina Productions headliner for the fall semester. With their hit song "I Love It" that got Icona Pop's name on the radar, students packed the arena to see band members Aino Jawo and Carolina Hjelt perform.

"Our crowd is so weird because it can be a baby that's two years old to a grandpa that listens to our music, and that's kind of really cool," said Aino Jawo.

Icona Pop

October 15th



The South Carolina defense allowed 491 yards (266 passing, 225 rushing) vs. Clemson.

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Some of the problems included missed tackles and not getting off blocks according to Moore and Ward. Ward mentioned the defense did not practice as much tackling this week as other weeks because the team was indoors a few times. The coordinator added that he preached to his team during practice not to give up any big plays on Saturday, but that plan obviously didn't work out. Whether it is personnel or coaching, fans are hoping to see some change in the Gamecock defense. Moore vouched for Ward after the game, saying his coach always puts

the players in the right spots, but for some reason South Carolina can't get the job done, and it shows every Monday during film sessions. Moore added that there is a lot of talent on defense, but it is still young and will use the defeat to grow stronger for next year. The linebacker said he could see Clemson's confidence skyrocket when Watson was on the field instead of Stoutt. Perhaps that extra boost was the difference in the game. "It didn't catch us off guard," Moore said. "We knew what we were facing in him (Watson), we just didn't execute."



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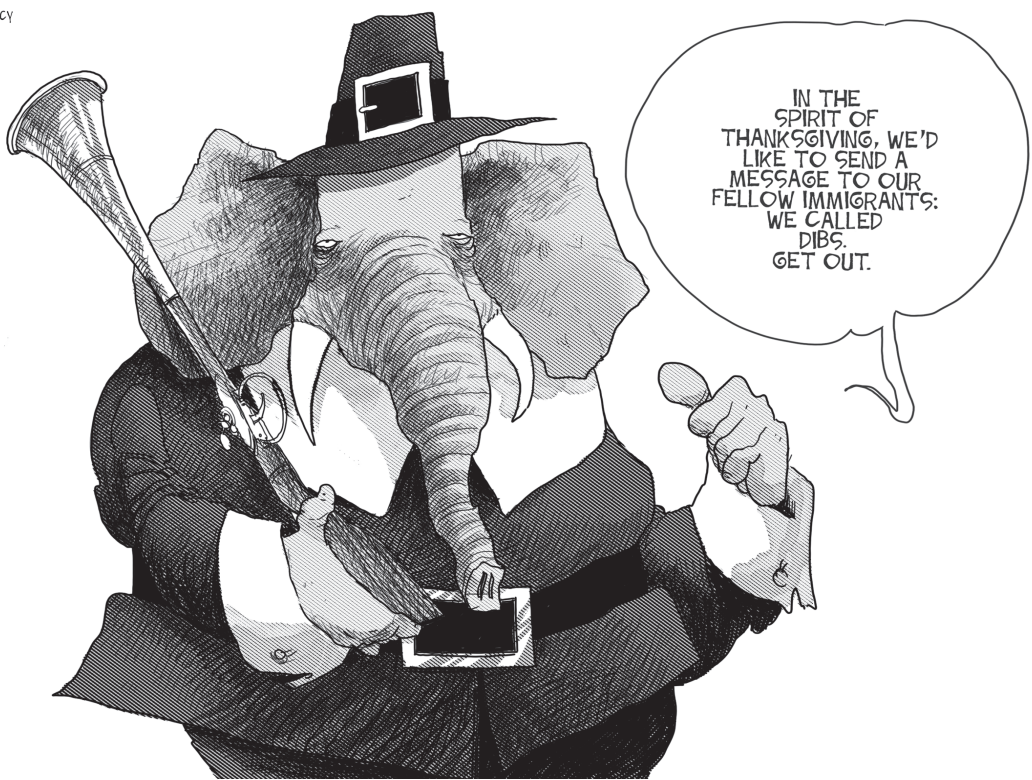
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More to USC experience than winning college football games

ISSUE
USC's football team lost to Clemson on Saturday.

OUR STANCE
After five wins in a row, this was the season to lose.

Well, we couldn't say that the outcome of Saturday's game was entirely unexpected. If there was a year that USC was going to lose to Clemson, chances are it would have been this one.

In a season where a loss to a school like Kentucky might have not been the lowest point, we had to modify our expectations for the remaining games. (And it's not like we had loss after disappointing loss; there were a few bright spots like Georgia and Florida to keep us going.)

But there is a sense of closure to the entire proceedings. For five years in a row, we were propelled by a strong line-up and a few stars to win after win against our rival. We have seen some of the best years of Carolina football in history.

It's hard to say that we're not still competitive, statistically. From the year 2000 onward, the Carolina-Clemson record is a dead 7-7 heat. If we're looking at our football program like a narrative arc, now we have something to prove again.

It's not going to be stomp after

"We donated more blood to the Red Cross than Clemson six years in a row[.]"

stomp anymore: if we're going to show that we're competitive, we're going to have to work for it. It's up to us to support the team.

And at least we're still bowl-eligible. Mediocre as the season was in comparison to the last few years, this wasn't the year where we were not eligible for

a bowl game. It would have been the first time we weren't eligible under head coach Steve Spurrier's leadership.

And it's as good a time as any to bring up the fact that college football isn't everything USC has to offer, even sports-wise. We have the number one women's basketball team in the nation, according to the AP poll. Women's soccer just had their best season in history. Baseball is looking like it will have a good year.

We donated more blood to the Red Cross than Clemson six years in a row in the Carolina/Clemson Blood Battle, which is the largest collegiate blood drive in the nation.

These kinds of things matter because, in the end, USC's athletics program is more than a football team. And USC as a whole is more than a sports school, it's an institution of higher education, which happens to have sports teams that we tend to be proud of.

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Gamecock football has bright future



Matt McBreen
Third-year sport and entertainment mgmt. student

What we lost in triumph, we gained in underdog adversity

They say all good things must come to an end. There is no better example of that saying than the final score of Saturday's Palmetto Bowl: That Team From the Upstate 35, South Carolina Gamecocks 17.

The loss at Memorial Stadium closed what has been nothing short of a disappointing regular season for Carolina, who many picked to win the SEC East in the preseason. Instead, they limp into bowl season at 6-6 with more questions than answers.

But despite all the shortcomings this season may have provided, the future is still very bright for Carolina, and it's highlighted at the skill positions. Though valuable starters like Dylan Thompson and Mike Davis will be moving on, young players are ready to step up and take on a bigger role with the team.

Sophomore Pharoh Cooper finished the regular season with 1,242 all-purpose yards and twelve total touchdowns, and looks to build upon his successful season in 2015. Redshirt freshman David Williams impressed when he had consistent touches, and Connor Mitch and Perry Orth appear ready to take the reigns at quarterback moving forward.

Combined with the talent already on the team, Carolina also boasts a recruiting class currently ranked eighth by ESPN, with 27 commits.

Head coach Steve Spurrier continues to recruit well from South Carolina and Georgia, with the highlight commit being Arden Key, a four-star defensive end from Lithonia, Georgia.

On top of all that, if you take a closer look, the season could have looked very differently if the ball had bounced a different way. Of Carolina's six losses, four of them were by seven or less points. Three of those losses were games in which the Gamecocks led in the fourth quarter, as well as a tie game entering the fourth against Auburn.

I'm not usually one to kick the tires, but a quick inspection of those games tells you that Carolina's record doesn't necessarily indicate their level of talent. There were some unlucky breaks that drastically changed the outlook of the season.

Sometimes you need to be knocked down to remind yourself what it takes to stay on your feet. After three straight 11-2 seasons you can tend to forget what adversity feels like.

Well, here's your adversity. It can serve as the beginning of a regression, or it can serve as a wake-up call. With the talent I see on this roster, and the recruiting class coming in for 2015, I feel extremely confident in the latter.

The season begins in 275 days, at Bank of America Stadium. It's way to early to predict how that season will go, but I'm confident this past season will be nothing more than a blip on the radar as the program continues to improve.

Memory of Holocaust should be left alone



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Use of incomprehensible tragedy to guilt young Jews is wrong

Sometime last year, I went with my father to a conference being hosted by three Rabbis, one Reform, one Conservative and one Orthodox. (Yes, I know it sounds like the set-up for a joke, but stay with me, here.)

The topic of discussion for the night was why younger Jews were increasingly leaving the fold to a state of spiritual indifference.

It wasn't so much the fact that other religions (or even delicious non-kosher foods) were more appealing than keeping the faith. It was simply that, after a certain point in teenage years, those who went to synagogue stopped going.

Across the board, the message these young defectors sent was simple: "We're not interested anymore."

As a member of that early apostate group, I went to the conference expecting the usual talk from the three Rabbis: something about being more relevant to younger kids, something about what the Jewish religion offers, things of that sort. And there was some

of that talk, treating these kids as if they were alienated customers of a product that needed re-branding.

And then the conversation turned to the Holocaust. One audience member stood up and said that the murder of millions of Jews in Europe meant that future generations of Jews had to keep the faith. "You

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have a choice to be Jewish," she said. "But then again, you really don't."

I remember my immediate reaction was to mutter "bull----" under my breath, and promptly heard some chairs shift audibly behind me.

The first and most important point to remember is that the Holocaust was meaningless. Those people didn't die for any specific purpose. They didn't "sacrifice their lives" for any specific purpose. Their lives were taken from them for no reason.

Second, I have no patience for anyone who uses historical tragedies to justify their own ends. Remembering the Holocaust is to remember the human

capacity for evil, as well as the sheer unimaginable loss of so many people.

To remember the Holocaust is to remind oneself how easy it is to treat others as less than human, and that one always has to questions one's actions and motivations. Being absolutely sure about something is the easiest way to do evil.

And you don't need to be a member of any Jewish sect to recognize the collective death-cry that sits in the call of the shofar on Yom Ha'Shoah.

I think it's safe to say that, not a single person lost (or, God forbid, gave) their life so that a secular Jew in South Carolina would go to synagogue. Anyone who says so is trying to use an incomprehensible event for their own reasons.

The young Stephen Dedalus said it best: "History is a nightmare." If the reason the majority of young Jews choose to keep the faith is because of guilt stemming from an unimaginable tragedy, then Judaism will become a religion not worth one's time.

The Jewish community shouldn't diminish the Holocaust by fetishizing or manipulating it for any purpose. If it does, it shouldn't be surprised when no alienated Jewish kids find their way back to it.

Because even an apostate like myself can recognize that, in the end, Judaism is about joy. It is about living with the other people around in the life that we have.

Judaism recognizes how horrifying death is, because life is about living in harmony with others and with God; to lose that is to lose everything.

As it says in the Talmud, when a single soul is destroyed, it is as if an entire world has been destroyed.

So if we are going to continue celebrating life, we have to leave the memory of the dead alive and unmolested, even for the most noble purposes.

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THE SCENE

Aries

You’re taking control. Assuage doubts with factual data. Secrets get revealed. Abrupt change occurs. Look forward to two days in the spotlight. Don’t fall for a trick. Thoughts turn to home, family and food. Sink into a bonding moment.

Taurus

Finish old projects today and tomorrow. Productive creativity and thoughtful insight creep in silently. Consider all options. A partner points out a fallacy. Stand firm and another backs down. You don’t need pie-in-the-sky promises. Avoid temptation to overspend on fantasies.

Gemini

A surprise could change things. Take the time to understand fully. Don’t run away from a tough situation. Maybe postpone an outing. Travel beckons, but take care. Avoid distraction. Don’t run away from your work. Explain updates to coworkers. Daydream later.

Cancer

Enter a two-day testing phase. Focus for intense action. There are pitfalls, but it could get profitable. It’s not a good time to gamble, even if money’s tight. Draw the line. Don’t request funding for incomplete plans. Offer a token of your esteem.

Leo

Surprises keep your focus on immediate needs. No gambling allowed. Set long-range goals over the next two days. Pay attention to one job at a time. Don’t believe everything you hear. Wear comfortable clothing and prepare to get physical.

Virgo

Changes necessitate budget revisions. Invest in your own education. Ignore someone who would deceive. Communications get garbled. Don’t base your plans on fantasies. Consider an exit strategy before committing. Collaboration could get romantic, as well as profitable. Keep it practical.

Libra

Compromise and negotiation come easily over the next two days. Don’t make expensive promises. Involve the whole group in your plans. Defer gratification for now. Don’t talk about dreams and visions ... just keep in action. Put in a correction. Kick it into gear.

Scorpio

Don’t fall for an impossible scheme, with Mercury square Neptune. Watch out for spills. Don’t fall for crocodile tears or tricksters. A disagreement about priorities could slow the action. A distressing dream includes valuable clues. Stand up for what’s right.

Sagittarius

Romance, fun and interesting games entice you to play today and tomorrow. Don’t talk about ephemeral fantasies ... focus on concrete and practical efforts. Manage resources carefully. Something is not as you thought. Enter a two-day creative cycle; celebrate after hitting your deadlines.

Capricorn

Handle home repairs today and tomorrow. Don’t fund a fantasy. Prioritize practical efforts that increase comfort and convenience. You have plenty of dreams, but keep the budget to one job at a time. Increase space for peaceful household tranquility.

Aquarius

Practice creating a positive spin on what’s happening, for entertainment. Write and record your latest collaboration. There may be a pop quiz ... keep alert and do your homework. A conflict with authority could arise. Communication breakdowns slow progress. Take it slow.

Pisces

Today and tomorrow could get lucrative. Manage money wisely. Don’t be afraid of shadows. Make a big decision. Give in to a brilliant idea. Resist mediocrity. Look for the hidden story, with Mercury square Neptune. Abandon an old fear.

How to read a Professor's door

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Half-open

Wide Open

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10 Rapper __ Def, now known as Yasiin Bey
13 Use copperplate, perhaps
14 Mountain, on Hawaii
15 Four-sided fig.
16 Four-legged comfort giver
18 The “merry” part of a “merry game”
19 Domingo et al.
20 Old-time desk accessory
22 “Spartacus” setting
23 Budget-friendly fast food offering
25 Low spirits
27 Inventing initials
28 Complete
31 “Heidi” setting
33 Pertaining to birth
37 Coming trend
41 Empty-headed Mortimer
42 “And __ bed”
43 “Today” rival, briefly
44 Cheer syllable
46 Out in the sticks
49 Locker room laundry item
53 Retro beer
57 Indian spiced drink
58 Sell out
59 Gift from the god Jupiter Pluvius
60 Seismic phenomenon, and where you might find the starts of 16-, 23-, 37- and 49-Across
63 Sea eagle
64 Half a classic comedy team
65 Raison d’__
66 Itsy-bitsy
67 Overseas misses: Abbr.
68 “100” symbols, in Greek numerals

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2 Out-of-use anesthetic
3 Big fuss
4 Big crowd
5 Tour bus cargo
6 Light interval
7 Pal
8 How anchovies are packed
9 Hershey’s peanut butter bar
10 Brawl
11 City on I-75
12 Moonshiner’s apparatus
15 Steak tartare, primarily
17 Shrinking sea
21 He played Kevin in “The Devil’s Advocate”
23 Battery count
24 Two-handled Greek vase
26 LummoX
28 1-Downs, for short
29 First name of the swimmer dubbed the “Thorpedo”
30 Night to party, maybe
32 Frame
34 Harbor helper
35 “Long” legal weapon?

36 Pasture

38 “Tobacco Road” writer Caldwell

39 One writing to things, perhaps

40 Pro

45 Gently unwrinkles

47 Sci-fi planet inhabitants

48 Agitated state

49 L.L.Bean competitor

50 Midway alternative

51 Queeg’s command

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Clemson freshmen torch defense



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Clemson running back Wayne Gallman had 191 yards on 27 carries vs. the Gamecocks.

Watson powers Tigers despite torn ACL

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Three Clemson freshmen may have shown the Gamecock defense a glimpse of the next three years in the Tigers' 35-17 beatdown over South Carolina.

Starting with quarterback Deshaun Watson, who had been dealing with a knee injury and missed some time during Saturday's game, but shook off any discomfort by throwing for 269 yards and two touchdowns. He was limited in his mobility, only picking up 13 yards on five carries, but still somehow managed two rushing touchdowns.

Clemson head coach Dabo Swinney revealed after the game that Watson played with a torn ACL. Jeopardizing Watson's health by having him play seems to demonstrate how badly Clemson wanted to win the game, or maybe it's just that the quarterback has Connor Shaw-like toughness and Watson wanted to put it on the line for his teammates and coaches.

Running back Wayne Gallman added to the fire, gashing the Gamecocks for 191 yards on 27 carries and a touchdown.

But the backbreaker was true freshman Artavis Scott, who put on a show with 185 yards on seven catches, which included two touchdowns. Both touchdowns came out of a formation where Scott would line up out wide and then go in motion towards

Watson. Watson would shovel pass Scott the ball and the receiver would take off for the end zone. Scott had a 53-yard catch and run for Clemson's first score, and then a 70-yarder to give the Tigers a comfortable 28-10 lead in the third quarter.

"We thought they were going to attack us outside," Gamecock defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said. "We had some adjustments that we made to stop it, and I could have probably in the second half made some better calls."

Clemson had a balanced gameplan with 491 yards of total offense (266 passing, 225 rushing) and cruised on a nine-play, 75-yard drive in the fourth quarter to go up 35-17 and put the game out of reach.

Facing a quarterback that was so banged-up, it was puzzling that South Carolina's defense still couldn't register a sack let alone a quarterback hurry on the stat sheet.

"That parts on me, I should have blitzed him more," Ward said. "I felt like if we could cloud his eyes and play some zone coverage and some man coverage, we could affect him."

The Gamecocks actually buckled down a bit late in the second quarter after sophomore linebacker Skai Moore intercepted a pass from senior Cole Stoudt who came in for Watson for a very brief stint. South Carolina then started out the second half with a couple three-and-out stops before Scott's big play ruined all those positives.

DEFENSE • 5

Women's soccer loses in Elite 8 to Florida State

Facing the No. 2 team in the country, the South Carolina women's soccer team's impressive postseason run came to an end with a 5-0 loss to No. 1 seed Florida State in the Elite 8 on Friday in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles controlled the flow of the game, and had many more scoring chances than the Gamecocks (14-6-5).

Florida State opened up the scoring in the 32nd minute with a goal by forward Berglind Thorvaldsdottir.

The goal marked the first score given up by the Gamecocks in over 342 minutes of play.

South Carolina was outshot 17-8 by Florida State while the Seminoles also took 11 corner kicks.

Florida State midfielder Jamia Fields scored her first of two goals with less than three minutes left in the first half to put the Seminoles up by two goals.

Things only got worse for South Carolina head coach Shelley Smith's team with Florida State scoring three goals within the first 16 minutes of the second half as Fields struck again while Florida State forward Cheyna Williams scored a pair of goals.

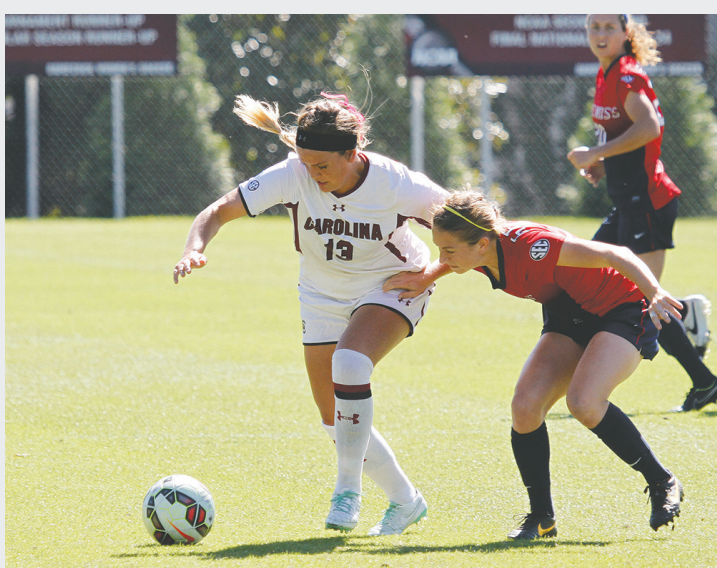
The Gamecocks were once again without starting goalkeeper Sabrina D'Angelo who suffered an arm injury in practice over a week ago.

Freshman goalkeeper Abbey Crider made her third straight start in goal for South Carolina, giving up five scores after shutting out Seattle and second seed North Carolina last weekend.

D'Angelo made one last appearance as a Gamecock, entering the game as a field player with six minutes remaining.

The Gamecocks' appearance in the Elite 8 marks the furthest the program has ever gone in the NCAA Tournament.

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South Carolina had its best finish ever by reaching the Elite 8.



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Sophomore tailback Mike Davis had 12 carries 39 yards in what may be his last time facing Clemson.

TIGERS TRIUMPH • Continued from 1

He's already begun downplaying it, but in Saturday's loss, Thompson set the new school record for passing yards in a season with 3,280, overtaking Todd Ellis' 3,206 from 1987.

The game wasn't exactly as one-sided as the score might indicate. The Gamecocks struck first on a touchdown run from sophomore Pharaoh Cooper out of the "Wildcat" formation that's become so effective for South Carolina.

But the Gamecocks made a habit of turning back the opportunities its defense gave to the offense. Even though South Carolina had just one turnover on the game, poor offensive execution and play calling had a debilitating effect equal to any fumble or interception.

The Gamecock defense was by no means perfect Saturday. The unit allowed a 269-yard passer (Deshaun Watson), a 191-yard rusher (Wayne Gallman) and a 185-yard receiver (Artavis Scott), all of whom were freshmen.

But the South Carolina defense did force four punts in six Clemson drives during the second half, and the Gamecock offense only scored on one of them.

It was a total role-reversal compared to most of the season for South Carolina, the defense bailing out the offense on this particular day. But it turned out that the Gamecocks wouldn't have the luxury of an off-day from either side of the ball when facing a Clemson team that stepped up exactly when it needed to.

The Tigers effectively put the nail in the coffin during a fourth-quarter drive that went 75 yards on nine plays for a touchdown, consuming 5:14 in the process.

"Give those guys credit, they are better than us," head coach Steve Spurrier said. "They are a better team than we are.

Simple as that."

Heading into the game, the stats, the records and Clemson's No. 21 ranking indicated that the Tigers were better. But South Carolina still had its five-game winning streak to cling to as evidence that they could walk into Death Valley and upset Clemson.

The Gamecocks had recently completed their worst season in the SEC since the 2009-10 campaign that saw them earn a 3-5 conference record identical to this year's.

But the SEC is the most dominant conference, so South Carolina had just played stiffer competition and clearly had the edge over a team from the inferior ACC, right?

Not Saturday.

On a grander scale, the Gamecocks are now left to pursue a new winning streak, one that will take at least five years to reach satisfactory levels. On a smaller level, they're now forced to go back to the drawing board, just like they were after six games this season.

That's been the story of the underwhelming 2014 season for South Carolina. Leaving half of its games thinking, "What can we do to make sure that doesn't happen again?"

With the regular season over, the Gamecocks only have one more game to prepare for, a bowl game that their six wins barely qualified for.

"We wouldn't choose anybody else to play with, our teammates, our coaches, than the guys we have," Thompson said. "We love each other, and obviously you don't want to lose in this rivalry. But still just, it's a blessing to be able to do what we do. We'll regroup and get ready for the bowl game, wherever we end up."